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MEMORIAL SERMON.

On the Life and Character of the Late Mrs. Clara L. Felton.

There was a large audience at the Baptist church on Sunday morning to hear the Rev. Dr. Hodge deliver a memorial sermon on the late Mrs. Clara L. Felton. The following is the sermon in full:

christian, the earnest is here, the full in here. There is manna in the desert, but milk and honey in Canaan. The first fruits here the full harvest here after.

It remains true therefore that we walk by faith and not by sight, but it is not true that walking by faith is staring at the way. It is grace now and glory afterward.—pocket money for the present a full treasury in the future.

But the main, broad distinction is this: men of the world gratify their appetites and desires, making present good their chief interest, while the servants of God rule their desires and let us say as their chief portion a good which lies in the world to come. They see it afar off and embrace it, and hold back the outgoings of rest and school the soul to patience.

II. Another characteristic of the godly is that in their text and expositions of the future exist a real practical influence on their present life. They "confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth." This present earthly world is not the Christians home. This fact lies ways on earth to bear testimony. There is a very observable difference between the bearing of a citizen and that of a passing traveler. You have no need to watch a man long to determine whether he lives in town or is only journeying through it; you gather that he is at home, or that he is a stranger by his walk on the street, by his interest in the buildings and the business about him, by his conversation, by his intercourse with the people, by his chosen place of inquiry and discourse, by his disposition to remain or depart.

A pilgrim will say such things as declare plainly that he seeks a country. He whose citizenship is in heaven will never be fully of home until he reaches heaven. Especially at times will he be manifest longings toward the city of his habitation. We do not mean that he will be unwilling to make the journey and go about complaining that he is not at home, but mean this, that while content to be a traveler, he will be necessarily different from a resident.

It cannot be that one whose treasure is laid up in heaven should, in his life, altogether like one whose treasure is on earth, for the treasure in the heart is the heart also, and where the heart has gone thither do the eyes and the feet, and the tongue follow. The Samaritans say that the fico of Jesus was set as though he would go to Jerusalem, and they knew at once that he was not a Samaritan.

A religion which has only its theoretical side, which concerns itself only with the articles of faith, and leaves the whole domain of practical life as it was before, may by that simple fact be condemned as spurious.

The true christian religion cannot be pent up in an orthodox creed, it will spread out and traverse the fields of duty activity. A man's being born and his rising up, his going out, and his coming in, his eating and drinking, his buying and selling, his promising and fulfilling, his borrowing and lending, his giving and receiving, will all be tinged at least by his religion, if he be genuine. This setiment of questions which are constantly rising about right and wrong, questions of moral obligation and duty, like the speech of a Gilean will betray him. His choice of companions, of employment of the Sabbath, the church, and the school, his estimation of books and principles, the use of his time, and many many other things which lie open to the observation of those about him will be regulated by his religion, if he has within him the true religion of the bible.

I say not that all of religion should lie in a regulated life. It is becoming popular in these days to account it a matter of indifference to what system of doctrine man adheres provided his life be upright. To this we object, first, that belief is to what rods are to the visible parts of the tree and second, that the same inspired volume which enjoins holy life with equal sternness, is also to be held in high esteem. Otherwise, to God as much includes the acceptance of revealed doctrines, as it does the observation of revealed precepts, and we have no right to put asunder what God has joined together.

By both, then, by sound belief, and by holy life does true religion declare itself. But the text leads to the special mention of unwordly bearing in the heaven-bound pilgrim.

Be it in the world, but manifestly not of the world. It moves along its dusty road, as one whose home lies far away. His pilgrimage is:

"Here in the body pent,
And slightly pitch my moving tent
A day's march never home."

Now, says the Apostle, "they desire a better country, that is an heavenly wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God, for he hath prepared for them that seek him, in his eyes, the most substantial value.

To be rich toward God is the highest order of wealth. Give Him the note of hand of the One who owns all worlds and He asks no endorser, and no collateral.

You may not have considered how very unlike men are just this vital point,—how very different their estimation of things which rest alone on the bare promise of God. Most men want things which can be seen, handled, weighed, measured, or counted, things which have value in the markets of this world. It is only the separated few who hold riches in the other world, and are endowed by no one else with the promise of God. But such is the judgment of the children of the kingdom. They read the promises, they see the promised possessions afar off, they are persuaded of them, they embrace them, and are satisfied with them.

This leads us to say further of the children of the kingdom that they accept the treasure which must be waited for, rather than one of less value, with immediate possession. They have not received the promises but only seen them afar off. But they are so persuaded of the promises of them that they read the promises, that they wait for the previous fruits of the earth and the earth long patience, until he receives the earth and the latter rain.

Set before your thoughts two men, each of which has one bushel of wheat. One says, I must enjoy whatever good this can yield me at once; so he grinds his wheat, converts it into loaves of bread and eats up it as fast as appetite craves. The other says, by casting this upon the ground and covering it out of my sight, and making shift though much self-denial to wait out the time, I shall have twenty, possibly even thirty bushels at the distant harvest. Christ speaks of men who forsake present pleasures and present gain, for the sake of the gospel, and rejoice as hereunto. He said, "Jesus was a man who would have his portion at once. Lazarus was one of the poor, and everlasting poverty settled upon his soul, while, after a little, the evil things of Lazarus were all gone, and he inherited everlasting riches. The children of faith know that they can afford to wait, that estates in reversion are better than estates in hand, that a homestead on the new earth and under the new heavens is of such transcendent value that they cannot fail to be givers, though they ever wait long for it.

Let me not be understood as representing that the good things of the world are not to be had, and the world to come. Godliness is not unprofitable for the life now is. Those who make Christ their portion often enjoy much with him in this present life. When we speak of the world's portion as a present good, and of the Christians portion as a future good, we of course have reference to the main bulk. With the

loving trust throughout all the ages. The king of death is sin, and from man he leaves are delivered by the blood of Christ, and so close to part that the child of God even in his dying hour shuns in triumph, "O death, where art thou?" O death, where is thy sting? O death, where is thy victory?"

"No fear, to we shall sin that hour. That manliest the Savior's power."

There are the distinguishing peculiarities of the children of the kingdom. The possessions which interest them most are those which are guaranteed by divine promises; they accept the treasures which must be waited for in preference to those of less value with immediate possession; their expectations in the life to come exert a real and practical influence upon their present life, and their prospects in the future afford them substantial and timely support in the hour of death.

How greatly then do they differ from us of the world, who leave their portion of the "I've." Not is it the value of long warfare alone who stand undaunted before the king of terror. The God of grace is able to eat short his work in righteousness. The young disciple may just as gloriously triumph as may the way-worn pilgrim. Not long experience, but great faith brought the victory. Stephen, who had been but for a few years in the service of Christ, stood at death's door with a face radiant like unto the face of an angel. Amid the wildest tumults gently "fell asleep" even as a child does in its mother's arms.

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THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

An Investigation Probable into the Methods of Its Construction.

Which Will Kill Its Hope for More Land—List of Committees Huntington Wanted to Fix—Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 31.—The publication of the letters of G. V. Huntington, disclosing the movements of the railway king in Washington City in connection with the Southern and Texas Pacific land-grants and the Thurman funding bill, has attracted great attention here. There can be little doubt that this publication will have these results: First, there will be a searching investigation by one branch of congress or the other into the various suggestions contained in the letters of undue influence; second, the publication will most unquestionably destroy whatever hopes or prospects the Southern Pacific may have of obtaining the right of way for its proposed line.

"No, sir, not much," he replied emphatically. "Suppose efforts will be made in that direction, but the enemies of silver see that we can neither stop nor restrict its coinage before the existing law, whereas they will consent to any sensible solution of the whole question, which is an unlimited coinage. Silver only suffers in comparison with gold now because it is restricted, discredited, and kicked about by law. Provide for its unlimited coinage, and it will be equal to gold in all respects. We must come to that eventually, and the sooner the better."

"What do you propose to do with the trade dollars?"

"Take them in, I suppose," he answered, "and resign them if we can get them without paying too much for them."

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WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 31.—The publication of the list of pensioners, which cost \$30,000, was expected to lay bare great frauds in connection with the allowance of pensions. It was stated so far in the receipt of 200 letters claiming that persons are on the rolls who should not be. Of these complaints but one has resulted in the discovery of fraud.

MINSTRELSY EXTRAORDINARY.

Everything Nearly Ready for the Cincinnati Musical Festival.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—Workmen were busy all day and at night in the Music hall and the Grand Opera house in carting and unloading the immense piles of scenery and property for the mammoth ministerial festival. Several of the large bands which will take part in the festival process have reached the city. The special train over the Erie railroad which brings the great number one division of the festival, composed of over 150 performers will be in charge of Mr. E. V. Skinner, of the Erie railroad. This train will bring besides the ministerial bands, representatives of the principal New York and Boston firms, and will be in time to witness the opening performances of the ministerial festival. The grand grand has been the interest in regard to the festival, that arrangements have just been completed for a similar one in Boston, to be held in April. This festival will be under the Franklin management, and the scenery, mechanical effects and properties of the Cincinnati festival will be shipped to Boston for use in April. The railroad passenger agents report a sale of over 10,000 tickets in the neighborhood of the fair, and the weather of the past few days has been favorable.

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Leave for Chicago and the East 3:45 P.M.

Leave for Chicago and the West 7:00 A.M.

Leave for Chicago and the South 11:30 P.M.

ATLANTIC BRANCH.

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Leave for Boston 8:00 A.M.

Leave for Boston 8:30 P.M.

Leave for Milwaukee 10:30 P.M.

Leave for St. Paul, Madison and Milwaukee 11:30 P.M.

Leave for Milwaukee 11:45 P.M.

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Leave for Boston 7:45 A.M.

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